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TRUMP DENOUNCES NUCLEAR TREATY

1 In his first call as president with Russian leader Vladimir Putin, Donald Trump denounced a treaty that caps U.S. and Russian deployment of nuclear warheads as a bad deal for the United States, according to two U.S. officials and one former U.S. official with knowledge of the call. When Putin raised the possibility of extending the 2010 treaty, known as New START, Trump paused to ask his

aides in an aside what the treaty was, these sources said. Trump then told Putin the treaty was one of several bad deals negotiated by the Obama administration, saying that New START favored Russia. Trump also talked about his own popularity, the sources said. REUTERS

APPEALS COURT UPHOLDS SUSPENSION OF BAN

2 A U.S. federal appeals court on Thursday unanimously upheld a temporary suspension of President Donald Trump's order that restricted travel from seven Muslim-majority countries. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling came in a challenge to Trump's order filed by the states of Washington and Minnesota. The U.S. Supreme Court will likely determine the case's final outcome. REUTERS

CONWAY DRAWS ETHICS COMPLAINTS

3 Senior White House adviser Kellyanne Conway drew sharp criticism and complaints on Thursday over the ethics of using her position to promote the clothing line of President Donald Trump's daughter Ivanka, one day after Trump attacked a retailer for dropping it. Federal ethics rules prohibit executive branch employees from using their positions to endorse products or for the private gain

of friends. "Go buy Ivanka's stuff. ... I'm going to go get some myself today," Conway told Fox News in an interview from the White House. "I'm going to give a free commercial here: Go buy it today, everybody." REUTERS

5 THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW

IT'S SNOW TIME

5 Libby Waterfall, right, and Annie Winter ride sleds down a hill in the Boston Common in Boston on Thursday. GETTY IMAGES

TWITTER ADVERTISING REVENUE FALLS

4 Twitter Inc. posted the slowest revenue growth since it went public four years ago, sending shares down more than 10 percent on fears that rivals Snapchat and Facebook Inc. were winning the war for advertising. Revenue from advertising fell from a year ago and a 4.0 percent year-on-year rise in users to 319 million fell short of Wall Street forecasts as well. The election of prolific tweeter Donald Trump as U.S. president failed to produce a "Trump bump" in Twitter's results, and Twitter declined to give guidance on future revenue with Chief Executive Jack Dorsey asking for patience. The microblogging service has struggled to find a formula that will attract a new crop of users or advertisers even as rivals have ridden a wave of rising investment in internet advertising. REUTERS

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RACHEL RACZKA, NATIONAL MUSIC EDITOR

Sunday night is the Grammy Awards, and we predict it's going to be Beyoncé's night. So to celebrate her potentially record-breaking wins across four different genres, we take a look back at her best Grammy performances. Plus, we'll have an interview with one of this year's youngest nominees, Steve James. Also be sure to follow us on **Twitter (@Metro_US) and at Metro.us** during the show for our up-to-the minute coverage.

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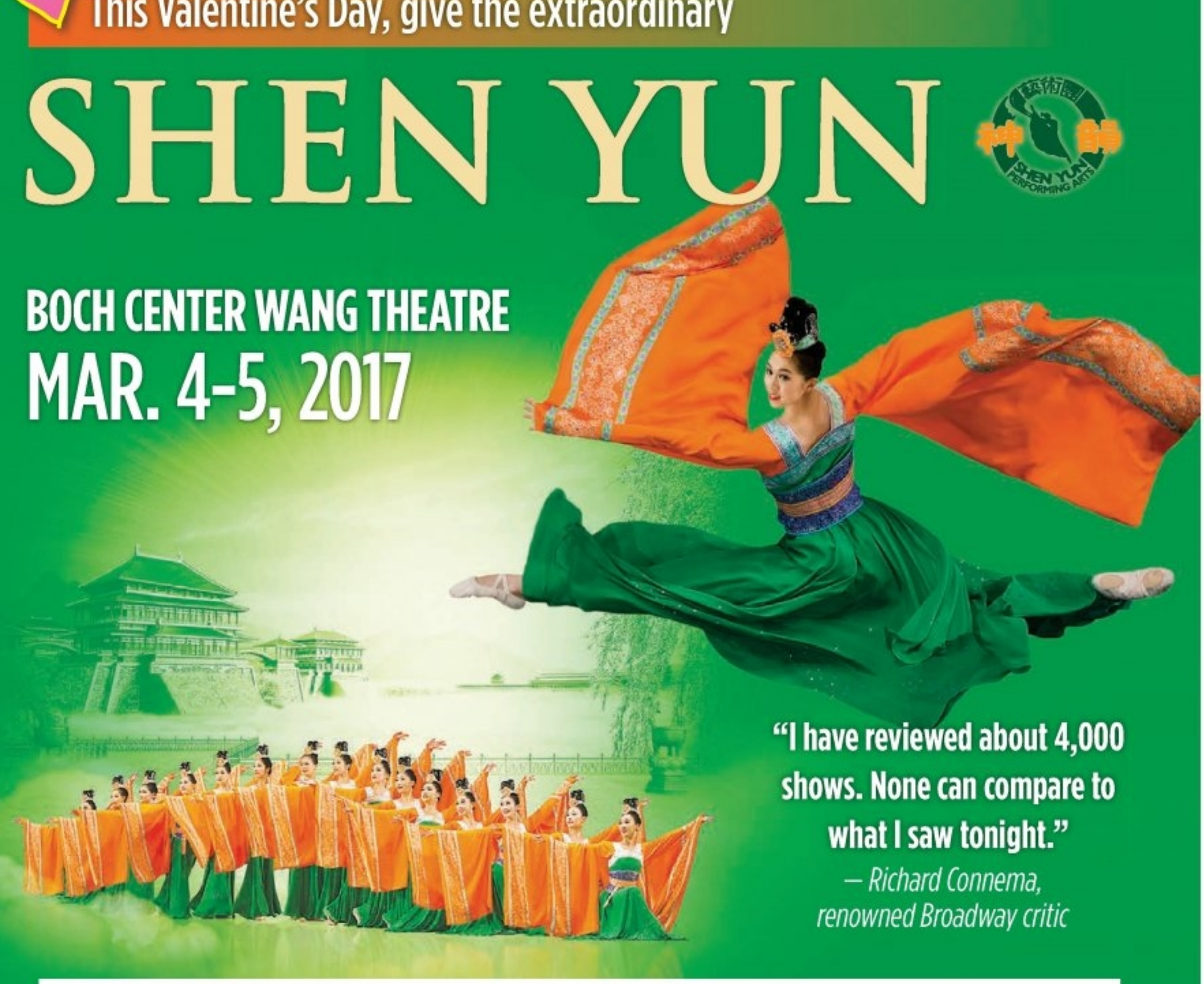

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Blizzard dumps over a foot of snow

Boston Public Schools, others cancel classes Friday.

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The storm got off to a slow start on Thursday, but by the end of the day, more than a foot of snow blanketed the city.

Boston's public transit weathered its first major storm since it was crippled by the historic snowstorms of 2015. There were no major service interruptions, though there were some delays, especially along commuter rail lines.

Passenger Megan Kealy said she didn't have any issues on her commute from MGH to Davis square.

"It was a little quieter than usual," she said.

Buses and trains had fewer passengers Thursday as many employers and all Boston public schools were closed during the snow emergency.

Boston worked through out the day to keep streets clear, combating snow that was falling at about two inches per hour. Mayor Marty Walsh said the city deployed more than 600 pieces of snow-fighting equipment in an effort to keep streets and sidewalks clear.

Walsh asked residents to keep fire hydrants, handicap parking spaces and sidewalks clear.

"Make sure you clear sidewalks at least 48 inches across," Walsh said, so that it will be accessible for all individuals.

Cities from Philadelphia to Maine were impacted by the weather.

As snow continued into the evening, Boston Public Schools and other districts around the region had canceled for Friday.

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Planned Parenthood Clinics at 1055 Commonwealth Avenue BOSTON GLOBE VIA GETTY IMAGES

Anti-abortion protest planned at Boston Planned Parenthood

Organizers say they want to reroute federal dollars to health centers that don't provide abortions.

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Rita Russo prays outside the Allston Planned Parenthood at least 80 days out of the year — but it's usually more frequent than that, she said.

Saturday will be no different, when Russo and hundreds of other anti-abortion advocates will gather outside the clinic on Commonwealth Avenue, calling for Planned Parenthood to be stripped of its federal funding.

This rally is among more than 200 organized nationwide by #ProtestPP, a coalition of anti-abortion groups that want to reallocate Planned Parenthood's funding toward health centers that don't perform abortions, but still offer a range of services.

There are more than 13 times as many community health centers that would provide care for women prenatal care as there are Planned Parenthood centers, anti-abortion groups say.

"Planned Parenthood, they don't have X-rays or laboratory services, except for STD tests … there's next to no prenatal care," Russo said.

Of Planned Parenthood's 650 affiliate health centers around the country, which serve more than 2.5 million patients annually, patient needs dictate services offered. Prenatal care, for example, is not available at every location, but the nonprofit reported that it administered more than 17,000 prenatal services in 2014.

"They are all about abortions; they are not about women's health."

Rita Russo

"It's very low quality in terms of services provided. They are all about abortions; they are not about women's health," Russo continued, adding that Planned Parenthood's sexual education in schools is dangerous because it increases sexual activity among students.

According to the nonprofit, its most popular services in 2014 were STI tests for both men and women; reversible contraception for women; pregnancy tests; and emergency contraception kits, commonly known as Plan B.

Abortion procedures accounted for just shy of 324,000 of the more than 9.4 million services — including breast exams, female sterilization and vasectomies, adoption referrals and HIV and HPV testing — it provided that year.

While there's currently a ban on federal funding for abortion, it's widely believed President Donald Trump's administration and Congress would cut the federal dollars Planned Parenthood uses for health screenings and women's health care.

Defunding the organization would have an immense impact on Massachusetts, which has five Planned Parenthood centers throughout the state: $2 million in MassHealth services, affecting about 10,000 patients and a tenth of the Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts' budget.

That's because federal dollars aren't sent to Planned Parenthood in a lump sum. When clinics provide services, they forward the bill to Medicaid and are reimbursed.

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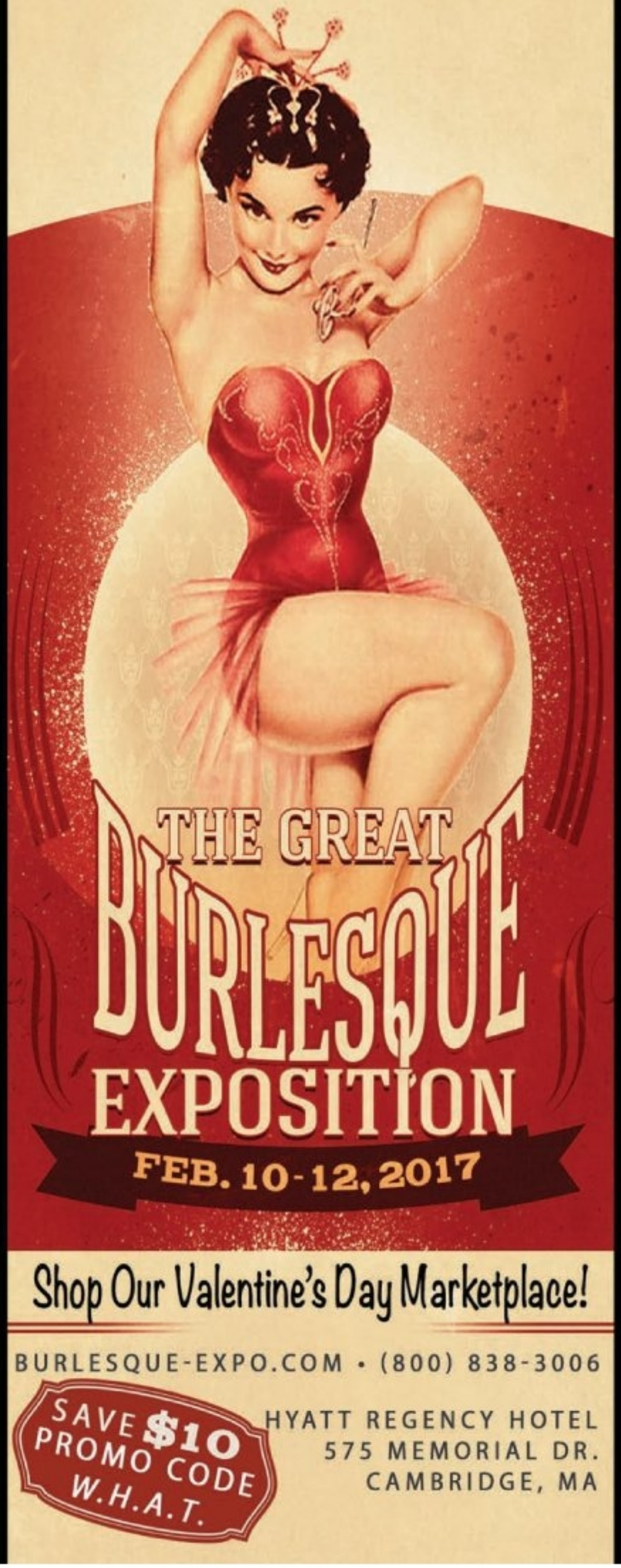

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Group that gives refugees a helping hand welcomes newest arrivals to US

A 1964 photo of the International Institute of New England in Lowell, Massachusetts. The organization has been helping refugees from all over the world. IINE FACEBOOK

The International Institute of New England has been helping integrate refugees for nearly a century.

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On Friday, a Syrian family who fled their country, then made their way to Turkey will be arriving in the U.S., where they will be met by staff from the International Institute of New England.

Jeffrey Thielman, president and CEO of the International Institute, said he is excited about the new arrivals. The Syrian family was supposed to land earlier, but the day before they were to board a plane, President Donald Trump's executive order banning refugees from seven majority Muslim countries took effect.

This family is among the 16 refugees, all desperate for a new life and grateful to be in the U.S., that the International Institute will help since an appellate court judge suspended the order. Flights were able to begin early this week and more are scheduled through Feb. 17.

For nearly 100 years, the International Institute has been aiding refugees who arrive in the U.S., helping them secure places to live, get jobs and place their children into schools.

Each year, the organization resettles 600 to 700 refugees from countries that include Afghanistan, Bhutan, Burma, Congo, Eritrea, Iran, Iraq, Somalia and Sudan. The nonprofit, which has offices in Boston, Lowell and Manchester, New Hampshire, also offers English language learning, skills training and citizenship programs.

But not everyone is as excited as Thielman about these new immigrants. Those who disagree with their efforts often reach out to the International Institute, he said, to voice their displeasure. More often than not, the issue revolves around security.

When confronted by those who want to prevent the refugees from entering, Thielman says he does the only thing he can: He talks to them.

"What we spend most of our time on is conversation, educating them," he said. Thielman and his staff explain the process, and "the steps we take, the security screenings the U.S. does.'"

That process begins overseas.

There are about 21.3 million refugees in the world, Thielman said. These are people who have left their home countries and cannot go back, often out of fear of persecution (for their faith, politics or actions taken against the current leadership).

Less than 1 percent of those refugees — about 200,000 — will be resettled in a country where they will have a path to become a legal citizen, Thielman said.

For those trying to enter the U.S., the process is long. While still overseas, they undergo two years of vetting. The Department of Homeland Security, the Department of Intelligence, U.S. Counterterrorism officials and more have a hand in the screening process.

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Construction resumes on Dakota pipeline despite tribe's challenge

The project had been put on hold under the administration of President Barack Obama, but new President Donald Trump, a Republican, helped put it back on track.

The company building an oil pipeline that has fueled sustained public protests said on Thursday it has started drilling under a North Dakota lake despite a last-ditch legal challenge from a Native American tribe leading the opposition.

Energy Transfer Partners LP is building the $3.8 billion Dakota Access Pipeline to move crude from the Northern Plains to the Midwest and then on to the Gulf of Mexico, now saying it could be operational by early May.

The federal government this week cleared way for the project to resume, leading the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe to file a court challenge on Thursday seeking a temporary restraining order to halt construction and drilling for the pipeline.

The court set oral arguments on the legal challenge for Monday.

Legal experts say the tribe faces long odds in convincing any court to halt construction,

Energy Transfer Partners needs only to cross beneath Lake Oahe, part of the Missouri River system, to connect a final 1,100-foot gap in the 1,170-mile pipeline, which will move oil from the Bakken shale formation to a terminus in Patoka, Illinois.

From there the oil would flow to another pipeline connecting south-central Illinois to the Gulf of Mexico and that region's numerous oil refineries.

Trump signed executive orders reviving the construction of two controversial oil pipelines. GETTY IMAGES

Native American tribes and climate activists have vowed to fight the pipeline, fearing it will desecrate sacred sites and endanger a source of the country's largest drinking water reservoir.

"This administration [Trump's] has expressed utter and complete disregard for not only our treaty and water rights, but the environment as a whole," the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe said on Thursday in a statement on its website.

Supporters say the pipeline will be safer than transporting oil by rail or road, and industry leaders have praised the project for creating high-paying jobs.

With work on the final tranche now under way, Energy Transfer Partners expects the Dakota Access Pipeline to begin operations in approximately 83 days, according to a company spokeswoman.

"We have started to drill to go beneath Lake Oahe and expect to be completed in 60 days with another 23 days to fill the line to Patoka," spokeswoman Vicki Granado said in an email.

She declined to specify when drilling began except that it was after the company received federal permission on Wednesday.

Public opposition drew thousands of people to the North Dakota plains last year including high-profile political and celebrity supporters. Large protest camps popped up near the site, leading to several violent clashes and some 700 arrests.

A few hardy protesters have remained camped out near the lake, braving sub-freezing temperatures.

Among them is Frank Archambault, 45, who has lived in the camp since August when he left his home on the Standing Rock reservation. REUTERS

POLITICS

Trump vows "phenomenal" tax announcement, offers no details

President Donald Trump plans to announce the most ambitious tax-reform plan since the Reagan era in the next few weeks, the White House said Thursday, sending stock prices and the dollar higher on hopes for a cut in corporate tax rates.

In a White House meeting with airline executives, Trump promised a "phenomenal" tax plan, but offered no specifics other than citing the need to a lower tax burden on businesses.

"That's coming along very well. We're way ahead of schedule," the president said. "We're going to be announcing something I would say over the next two or three weeks that will be phenomenal in terms of tax and developing our aviation infrastructure." REUTERS

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Once more, Dakota Johnson's Ana and Jamie Dornan's Christian don't quite get hot and heavy, in "Fifty Shades Darker."
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10 Things women want, according to 'Fifty Shades Darker'

If Christian Grey is the ideal man, the species is in a lot of trouble.

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Whip out those whips and chains. This weekend marks the premiere of "Fifty Shades Darker," the second film in a trilogy on track to inadvertently become one of the best comedies of our modern times (it is accidentally very hilarious). It's a movie about a whole lot of things: possession, obsession, douchebag bosses and, for some reason, Rita Ora. "Fifty Shades Darker" doesn't tell much of a story, but it does drop a world of knowledge on you.

What I'm saying is, you could learn a lot from this film. Before, I thought I knew what women wanted, as I considered myself a woman with wants, hopes and desires. But I was wrong. "Fifty Shades Darker" taught me anew. Read on to see what a strong, progressive, educated women is apparently looking for.

A dude who thinks that he owns you

Christian Grey, jerk billionaire with a kinky side, is always strutting around talking about, "You're mine." When another dude talks to his love interest, aspiring publisher Anastasia Steele, he's all, "He wants what's mine." Ana never corrects him. Because who has the time to be their own person anyway?

A lover that hacks your bank account

Christian calls his secretary and demands she put a large sum of money in Ana's account. Ana asks how he has her bank information, but he never answers. All women want someone who knows all their private, sensitive information. Bonus points if he can recite your Social Security number by heart.

A rich b-hole

The film never lets you forget: Christian is rich AF. He's a billionaire. He has his own helicopter. He makes $24,000 every 15 minutes. I mean, I don't know if the math on that is right, but I do know that the thrilling combination of rich, conceited and absolutely clueless is like catnip for us ladies.

A boyfriend who tracks your every move

An outsider might think that finding out that your boyfriend has a dossier on your comings and goings is creepy. But is it creepy to pay a photographer to follow a person you love? Maybe he just wants some nice pictures of you struggling to carry your groceries. Real women know it's just a cool way of him showing he cares.

A special someone who doesn't know what birthdays are

Literal words out of Christian's mouth: "They do this every year." There's something about a man who doesn't understand the concept of aging that warms the cockles of a woman's heart.

A guy who lives on the edge

At some point, Sir McBroods-A-Lot crashes his helicopter in Portland. Somehow, he gets home relatively unscathed, with just a gentle dusting of dirt on his cheekbones. That's because ladies want a man who is at least half robot, and can't actually get hurt. Human men, who needs 'em?

At least Dakota Johnson looked great at the European premiere! GETTY IMAGES

A beau with deep-seated mommy issues

He's a sadist because he's mad at his mom for dying from an overdose when he was 4. It's why he takes out his issues on white ladies with brown hair. What a dreamboat!

A sweetie who has a pommel horse in their personal gymnasium

Everyone knows gymnastics are the best part of the Olympics. Hello, Final Five! So naturally, women want a man who works out to the sweet sounds of The Police's greatest hits and doesn't break a sweat when practicing their gymnastic routine for an audience of one.

A honey who appreciates cult classics

Christian has a poster for the long forgotten movie, "Chronicles of Riddick" on his wall. Nobody knows why, but it's probably because he thinks has really excellent taste in movies, which is false. Ladies love that!

A guy who only gets down with his pants on

This one is important, and I'll be straight with you — for a movie that's supposedly so scandalous, these two have very vanilla relations. I'm talking missionary sex on a regular ol' bed. And Christian rarely manages to take his pants off, at all. Because during sexy times, all a woman wants is to feel scratchy polyester grazing against her skin.

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Jacob Collier is a 22-year-old Grammy nominee who rose to fame via YouTube. TULLIO M. PUGLIA/GETTY

The viral-made Grammy nominee

Jacob Collier on the power of good content and working with Quincy Jones.

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British musician Jacob Collier's rise to fame is a textbook case of going viral online. After the 22-year-old jazz prodigy uploaded his a cappella rendition of Stevie Wonder's "Don't You Worry 'Bout a Thing" to YouTube back in 2013, he promptly went to bed, only to wake up as an internet sensation. His cover racked up over 100,000 views overnight and caught the attention of jazz legend Quincy Jones, who would go on to serve as Collier's manager and help jumpstart his blossoming career. Three years down the line, and Collier has released a debut album, "In My Room," and boasts two Grammy nominations under his belt. We Facetime with the musician from his home in London.

Do you feel like jazz is a musical genre that's still relatable for young people?
It's certainly a challenge to think about how to bring those sensibilities into the new generation. But as Quincy Jones often says to me, jazz is the classical music of pop. Pop music came from the musicians who thought in the jazz state of mind — they invented with a language that existed already and decided to say a bunch of new things with it.

For me, a lot of the most exciting music in 2017 is merging things together. The idea of merging cultures, reinventing things, speaking a common language and making it about communication are all very central to jazz as a style.

You got your start when you uploaded a Stevie Wonder cover to YouTube — do you think YouTube is the best platform for aspiring artists to gain exposure?
I don't think it's YouTube-specific at all. I think it's where people feel most comfortable and where people have the most people that are following them. I think if I only had a fan base on YouTube, I'd have a really limited bandwidth of people I could reach. It's also important to understand that each social platform has different purposes. Twitter is about being conversational; Instagram is about sharing glimpses into your life; Facebook is about documenting a story; and YouTube is kind of like the mantelpiece on which your actual content really lives and exists. I try and put things across all the platforms where I can.

You seem to have a good handle on social media platforms and their purposes — do you consider yourself a good social media strategist?
I firmly believe that if you make good content, it will rise to the surface. That's basically what happened to me. I made something that was of the quality that meant that people would want to share it. That is what people should be investing in. I don't think people should be investing in the myth that a good social media presence is more important than good content. It just isn't. Good content can exist on any platform, at any time, and it will always attract people.

People get too stressed thinking about things like the best time of day to post content. Really, just make good stuff. That's the bottom line. Focus on making engaging, emotional, vulnerable, honest, human music and material. That's what the world needs. The world doesn't need more social media information — it needs art.

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Hopeful romantics

The Brattle leads up to Valentine's Day with a series to sweep you off you feet

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We're not naming names, but we once heard a story about a Boston film critic who, depressed about being alone on Valentine's Day, slumped into the Brattle Theatre to see one of his favorite movies. Unfortunately for our friend, the film was "Casablanca," of which the Brattle's annual Valentine's Day screenings are the stuff of local legend.

Packed to the rafters with happy couples — a lot of whom have been attending for decades — the place positively radiates romantic bliss and is no kind of environment for a morose singleton looking to wallow in self-pity. Heck of a movie, though.

This year the Brattle spreads the love around with seven other "Great Romances" in the days leading up to "Casablanca." First on Friday night is "Carol," Todd Haynes' tale of an amour that dare not speak its name, boasting instantly iconic performances from Cate Blanchett and Rooney Mara. Or, if you prefer your love purified in the waters of Lake Minnetonka, the late show is "Purple Rain." Considering the The Kid's brutish treatment of Apollonia, we're going to assume the "Great Romance" here is the love affair the camera is having with Prince.

Saturday brings a double feature of Wim Wenders' "Wings of Desire" and Jean-Pierre Jeunet's "Amelie." The former stars Bruno Ganz as a sad-eyed angel considering giving up his wings to run off and join the circus with Solveig Dommartin. (She's worth it.) The latter launched Audrey Tautou's career in the rather aggressively enchanting story of a gamine do-gooder in a candy-colored Paris.

Another Audrey kicks off Sunday's double bill, Ms. Hepburn lighting up the screen as a hidden princess discovered by Gregory Peck in William Wyler's "Roman Holiday." Then the other Ms. Hepburn (Katherine) bats around the screwball banter with Cary Grant and Jimmy Stewart in George Cukor's "The Philadelphia Story."

Seeing "Casablanca" with a big crowd is a reminder of just how *funny* the movie is. The screenplay by Howard Koch and the Epstein brothers is stuffed with sardonic one-liners and some of the best put-downs in cinema history. Sure, Ingrid Bergman is stunning, but we've always thought Bogie has even better chemistry with Claude Rains' cheerfully corrupt prefect of police. Theirs is indeed a beautiful friendship.

It's followed Tuesday and Wednesday by late-night screenings of "The Princess Bride," which we're told is threatening to replace "Casablanca" as the go-to love story for a younger generation. Inconceivable!

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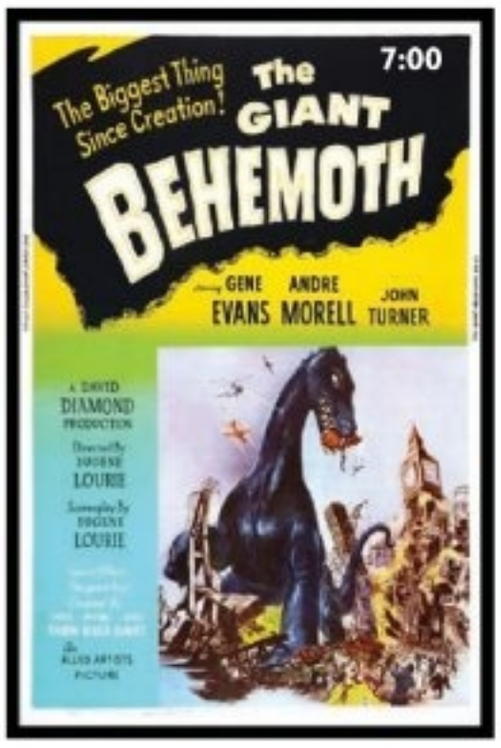

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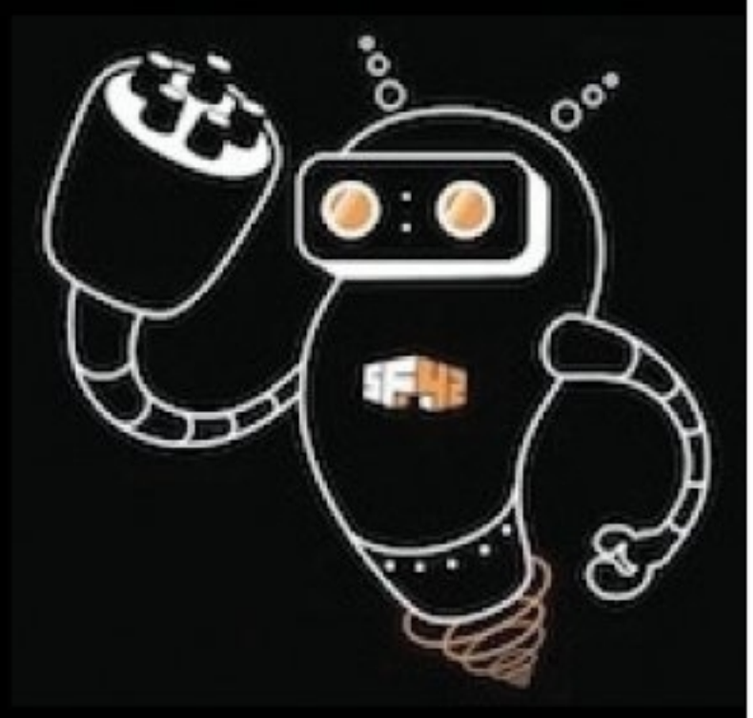

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Don't expect 'Girls' to get their s— together

"I think you're genetically built to be narcissistic in you 20s."

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Love it or hate it, since its start in 2012, HBO's "Girls" has prompted ongoing conversations about body image, feminism, privilege, millennials — the list goes on. As its final season kicks off Sunday, Feb. 12, we sat down with executive producers Judd Apatow and Jenni Konner to talk about female friendship (especially the Jessa betrayal), narcissism in your 20s and how "Girls" has changed television.

What do the think the "Girls" legacy will be?
Jenni Konner: I think it was that women were able to tell honest stories about themselves and be more comfortable with their bodies. There's a long tradition of shows about men who do bad things, but we like them anyway. "Girls" is really one of those shows.
Judd Apatow: [Now there are] more female showrunners and auteurs. Mindy Kaling, Tina Fey, Amy Poehler, Amy Schumer. Even 10 years ago, there wasn't a [female] equivalent to Larry David.

What does the show say about female friendship? The relationships are always shifting.
Konner: That's the central question of the show. We've always wondered if these people who were just thrown together by circumstance will stay good friends. As we get older, things change.

Especially with the Jessa betrayal.
Apatow: I always find that issue funny because I think that is very specific to women: this idea that anybody I've dated, nobody is allowed to come near them even if I'm done with them.

From left: Executive producers Jenni Konner and Judd Apatow with creator/star Lena Dunham at the "Girls" Season 6 red carpet premiere. HBO/DAVE ALLOCCA

Konner: But what about the bro code? [Laughs] I would say this was a bigger betrayal: This was the love of Hannah's life and her best friend. I actually had a hard time with the idea of the story. I resisted. [But] it just always felt like it was going that way. You have these two people [Adam and Jessa] who are so explosive and so impulsive.

The privileged brats we began with are now nearing 30; have they changed?
Konner: They're still fairly selfish, but I do think they're getting less narcissistic and more grown up. It's very incremental; there's no version of "Girls" where it ends with them all with their s— together. That's just not our show.

Do you actually like any of them?
Konner: I love them all, and I actually felt like they were the most truthful characters I'd seen since probably "Undeclared." When I was in my 20s [in New York] I was a temp who wouldn't even do the work and thought that I deserved better. [Laughs]
Apatow: I think you're genetically built to be narcissistic in your 20s. You're trying to get a job, you're trying to meet someone to spend your life with. It's all you, you, you — just trying to get your world built. And hopefully at some point, whatever you want it to be, it happens and then you calm down a little bit. (I say this as an old man.)

What do you hope viewers will take away from the show?
Konner: Lena and I had a meeting once with a writer and she said, "Since I started watching 'Girls,' I'm comfortable enough to have sex on top." [Laughs] And that actually really moved me.
Apatow: Wait, women get on top? [Laughs]
Konner: I'm not sure I want that to be the legacy but I do think Lena has been so amazing for body positivity. I feel really, really proud of that.

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"John Wick: Chapter 2"

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Finally, some good news: The second "John Wick" builds on the promise of the first — a loopy sleeper in which Keanu Reeves' retired superassassin killed everyone, all because someone murdered his puppy. The hook this time isn't as silly; this time a former colleague (Riccardo Scamarcio) simply burns down his house. But it establishes the series as a *reductio ad absurdum* of the action movie, which this time, we realize, might take place in another "Rick and Morty"-style dimension.

We already knew the "Wick"-verse housed an underworld of assassins, with their own Tribeca hotel, their own nightclub, even their own currency. This time we learn they also have their own weapon salesmen, even tailors. Hits are ordered by calling an old-timey assassins' switchboard, complete with contracts sent out via pneumatic tubes, which then sends out requests by text alerts.

"Chapter 2" doesn't just double down on it ridiculous world; it also amps up the action. All of the fights and shootouts are staged and filmed cleanly, so you can see every blow, every body flip, every (bloodless) headshot. The locations are as inspired as the action: a colosseum, Roman catacombs, the newish Oculus at WTC. To be honest, it's the only franchise we have these days worth a damn.

MATT PRIGGE

Can you believe Keanu Reeves, reprising his superassassin role in "John Wick: Chapter 2," is 52? NIKO TAVERNISE

Unlike Ben Affleck's Caped Crusader, the hero of "The Lego Batman Movie" gets to have fun. WARNER BROS. PICTURES

"The Lego Batman Movie"

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The cynical side of us wants to point out that comic book movies that make fun of comic book movies aren't a good idea. With "Deadpool" and now "The Lego Batman Movie," the big corporate behemoths have found a way to profit off superhero fatigue while keeping them coming anyway. There's less need to grumble over "The Lego Batman Movie." Where "Deadpool" was obnoxious, self-satisfied, stupidly edgy, this CGI spoof is a weird delight.

Voiced again by a never-gravelier Will Arnett, the plastic Batman is like a worse BoJack Horseman — a wealthy egomaniac and braggy douchebag with no close friends, who has unchecked daddy issues, who says he alone can solve Gotham's problems. (Sorry, we're too defeated to make a Trump joke.) When Joker and his epic assortment of supervillains turn themselves in to Arkham Asylum, he's depressed, not elated. After all, what good is Batman if he's not hurting people?

This sounds pretty dark and honest for a kid's film, yet the vibe is still very "The Lego Movie": light and manic, fleet-footed. And yet "The Lego Batman Movie" is the kind of superhero movie we deserve more often. It has more DNA in common with the old shows than the still-nascent DC-verse, for which it often plays like an apology, as if to say, "We're sorry our overlords keep making these incoherent drags your kids don't want to watch and neither do you. Here's Batgirl fighting Godzilla." MP

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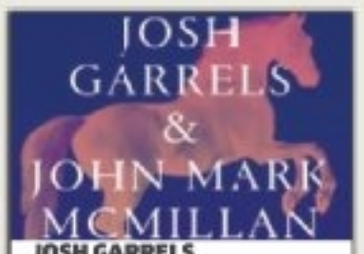

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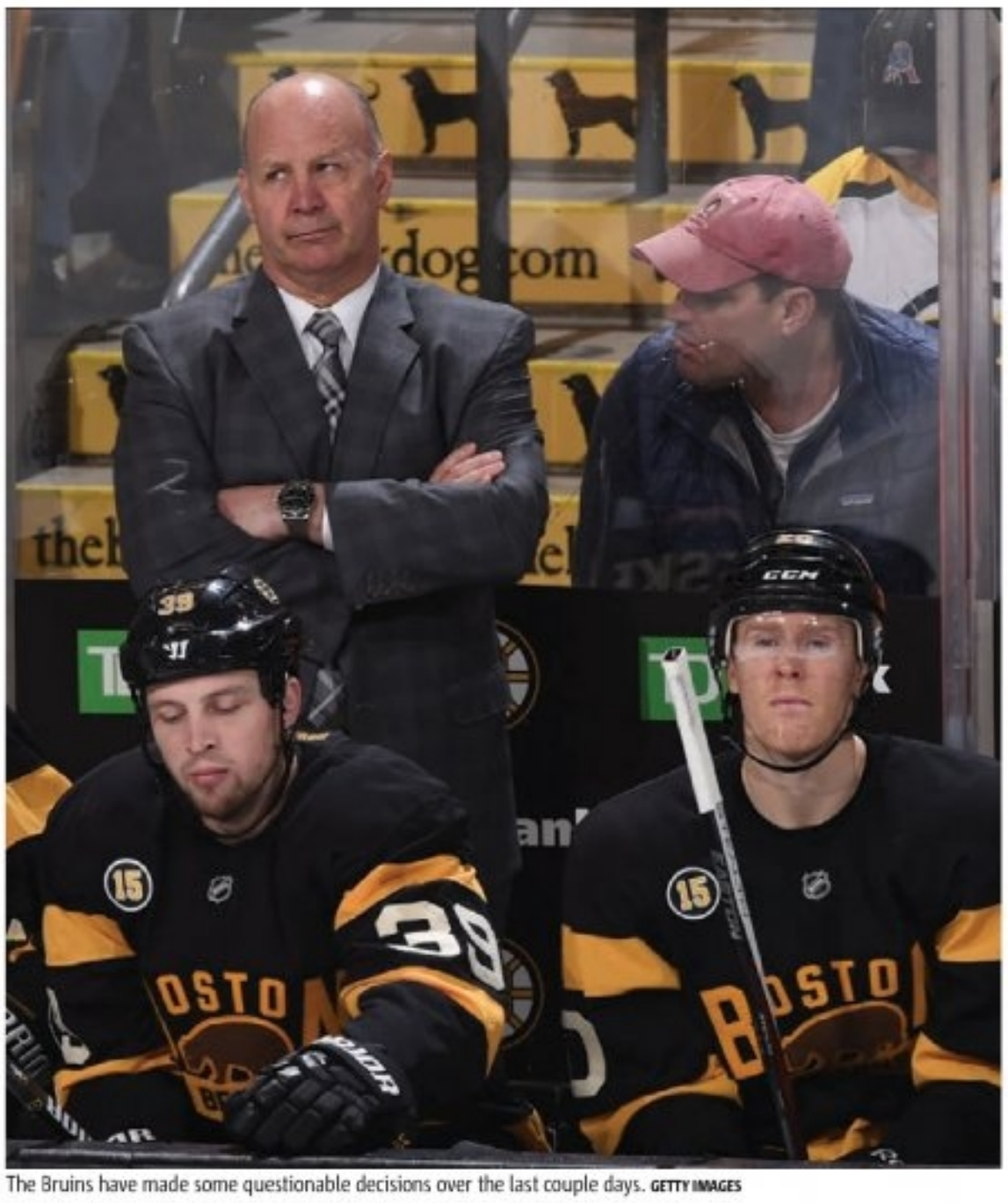

The Bruins have made some questionable decisions over the last couple days. GETTY IMAGES

DANNY PICARD

OPINION

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The Boston Bruins are pathetic.

They announced the firing of head coach Claude Julien on Tuesday morning, as the New England Patriots were getting set to leave Gillette Stadium, en route to Boston for their Super Bowl championship parade.

Then they scheduled a press conference at 11:30 a.m., which is when the Duck Boats were rolling down Boylston Street in full force.

Their goal was clear. From a public relations perspective, they would announce the controversial move and answer the difficult questions while most people in New England were too busy chanting "We want six." And they weren't talking about Stanley Cups.

But apparently the Bruins forgot they were in Boston. This PR move would work in most cities. The idea that they thought it would be a wise move to sneak this one in while nobody was paying attention, in this town, is downright absurd.

What, did they think we were never going to find out? Would we be so caught up in the Patriots' championship parade that we'd just wake up the next day and move on without reacting to the Bruins making a coaching change in the middle of the season?

I'm confused. How stupid do the Bruins think we are?

And yeah, I called this a "controversial" move because, to be quite honest, I don't think Julien is to blame for the Bruins' issues. Now, if they don't make the playoffs for three straight years, does the organization have the right to make a change at the coaching position? Of course they do. But that hasn't happened yet.

The Bruins are just one point out of a wild-card spot, and two points behind the Ottawa Senators and Toronto Maple Leafs for the second and third seeds in the Atlantic Division.

Which leads me to the answer of the question, who's behind this move and its embarrassing timing?

It has to be Jeremy and Charlie Jacobs.

The only reason you fire your coach in February, while on the playoff bubble, is to make sure you don't get left out of the tournament again, and ultimately, to make as much money as possible, even if a Stanley Cup in the same season is nearly impossible.

Don't try to tell me the organization believes interim coach Bruce Cassidy is the guy that's going to lead this current Bruins roster to a championship in four months.

That's no knock on Cassidy. He may prove to be a great NHL head coach some day. I have no idea. My point is, what can he do differently with this team, the way it's currently constructed, that Julien couldn't, if they do get into the playoffs? Correct me if I'm wrong, but if your goal is to get into the tournament, shouldn't your next goal be to win the whole damn thing? And to do that, wouldn't you want a guy behind the bench who has already helped your organization win a Stanley Cup and took you to another Cup Final?

So, it's pretty obvious that a coaching change right now was meant to send a message just in time for a playoff push without trading away any of the team's veteran players. It's obvious that ownership made this call. Just like its fingerprints were all over last year's trade deadline.

"We aren't going to miss the playoffs again," might as well have been the quote they used at Tuesday's press conference.

Oh, wait. You mean the Jacobs family didn't show up to the press conference that took place during the Patriots' championship parade? Shocker.

Look, at the end of the day, all I truly care about and want is that the Bruins make the right moves more than they make the wrong ones. Getting rid of Julien, this season, was the wrong move. Timing the announcement during the Patriots' parade made it even worse.

But ultimately, firing Julien right now tells me that Bruins ownership still only cares about the same thing it cared about last year at the trade deadline: making money.

And that's pathetic.

Looking ahead

The Bruins (26-23-6) will be quite busy this weekend as they will host the Canucks on Saturday (1 p.m. NESN) and will host the rival Canadiens the next night (Sunday, 7:30 p.m., NBCSN). As of Thursday afternoon, the B's were a point behind Philly for the final Wild Card slot in the Eastern Conference. Vancouver is 23-24-6 on the season while Montreal is 30-17-8.

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15 Flinch
16 Retrace
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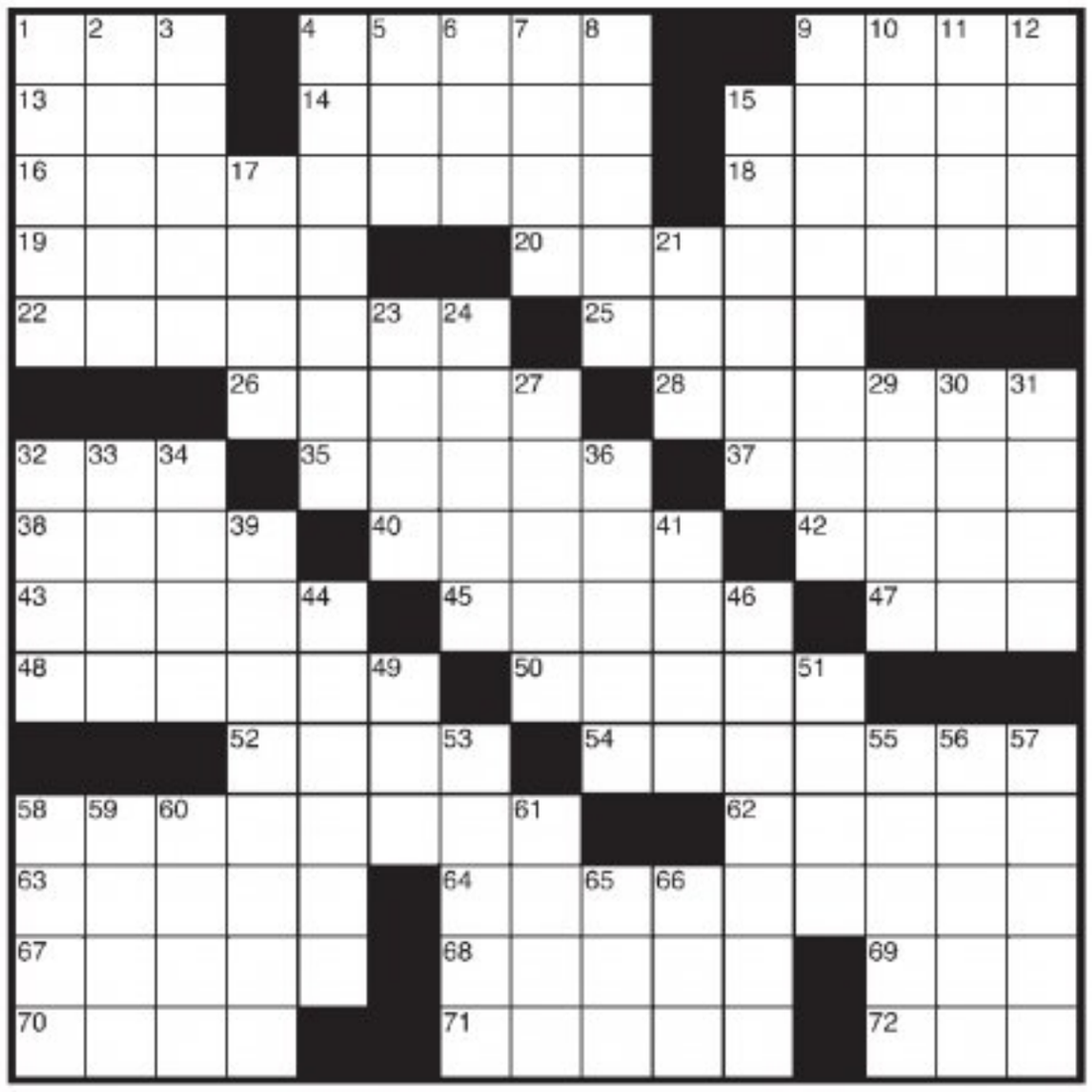
19 Doorway
20 Least on the level
22 Had quarters
25 Sparks and Beatty
26 Deep- – (abandons)
28 Sees the light (2 wds.)
32 Raven's call
35 Me, too!
37 Fixer-upper project
38 Viking name
40 Mallard cousins
42 Supplies with gear
43 Speed gun
45 Goes by train
47 Burst
48 Reunion attendees
50 Gaucho's rope
52 Chills the wine
54 Oxygen or helium
58 Cab – of music
62 Generator part
63 "On The Road –" (Willie Nelson)
64 Kind of crab
67 Undersized pups
68 Oregon neighbor
69 NASA counterpart
70 Godiva's title
71 Harmful things
72 Endorse

Down

1 – -toothed tiger
2 Silly
3 Treaties
4 Evening serenader
5 Bobby of hockey
6 Town in Oklahoma
7 – Lomond
8 Adam of "Chicago Hope"
9 Parson
10 Feed the kitty
11 King beaters
12 Soften
15 More feral
17 Wavy-bladed dagger
21 Chicken piece
23 Toll-booth site
24 Hinder
27 One kind of flight
29 Camel, metaphorically
30 Bard villain
31 Recipe meas.
32 Kind of oil or syrup
33 Jai –
34 Cross the creek
36 1950s record
39 Ease
41 Elite Navy diver
44 Spy missions
46 Boomboxes, e.g.
49 Apply a patch
51 Cookie man
53 Bwana, in India
55 Fred Mertz's wife
56 Dogie stopper
57 Buy a round
58 – Gustav Jung
59 Water, in Baja
60 Come down to Earth
61 Jedi knight trainer
65 Split
66 Yon maiden



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Aries Get involved in something that will help your community. The experience you gain will encourage you to head in a direction that is satisfying as well as profitable.

Taurus You'll gain the most if you work quietly on your own. Don't discuss your plans until you are sure you have everything in place. Say less and do more.

Gemini Put home, family and personal concerns first. Love and self-improvement projects are all highlighted. Serious talks will add balance to important relationships.

Cancer Find a way to help others. Your generous spirit will help alleviate stress as well as protect your reputation from someone trying to make you look bad.

Leo Put your heart and soul into something you love doing in order to find a way to earn a little extra cash. Physical activity will give you a sense of accomplishment.

Virgo Check out the job market or look for upcoming openings at your current place of employment. Build good relationships with your peers.

Libra If you share the workload, you will form an alliance with people you can count on in the future. Romance will bring about favorable personal changes.

Scorpio Problems will arise if you get into an emotional debate with someone who doesn't have the same beliefs or concerns as you. Be cautious while traveling.

Sagittarius Invest in something that will lead to financial benefits. Explore opportunities that will allow you to use your skills in ways you hadn't considered in the past.

Capricorn Don't step into the spotlight. You are best off gathering information, not sharing your personal agenda. Secrecy and taking your time are all in your best interest.

Aquarius Take pride in doing the best you can. Bring about mental and physical changes that will encourage you to take action. Be a trendsetter, not a follower.

Pisces Hard work, discipline and balance will be required if you want to achieve what you set out to do. Realistic ideas and expectations will be necessary. EUGENIA LAST

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